ought that the story better received if ommand, and of all

was his constant and many years before but order is its first roundings denote the the work before it reimprint. Neatly piled ige are the proofs of cored over and over s. He is never were

had no greater ad-

E AND THINGS. the well-known watter ng dinners three times or persons freshly dis-spitals of London. Illinois, says Abraham

him: "I have simply

every day, hoping that he I should be equal to gly frank motto which f her paper: "Not for avor, but for cash." of Ashland, Ore., who for the Jewish relief Jerusalem the other ce, which traveled 11,000 in a condensed milk

ne coming end of the hin has been engaged to Labor, from where the nteresting figures at the

acMahon is gone Can-narshal of France, and Emma (Tex.) News exibers that he didn't get y conference—where he he had to dig his pota-is in shipshape for the

y, the evangelist, is to

earth! I feel it thrill unsomehow as if it were love, as if something noing blood from it, and dreadful duty feeling to be?" urn, Lord Archbishop of of England, is on record

ham, to order the chard p fresh pipes and a sup-the pulpit. Dean Swift aghout his entire sermon, ing himself with a glass ing Duncan, of Dunder ing so avaricious that ike a practice of coming his tobacco pouch, and ng the pulpit, of inquir-congregation would be odate him with theirs d, the forum; in every race,

he skill and brains creation, cople on railroad train ation. New York Press ND PATCHES. nly a crank with a tur adelphia Times. mums are all the west

oston Transcript. ey may if they chees ed what the text was ort News. rison feels called up ever the Ohio election is ever the Ohio election is ever the Ohio election is ever the Post. If if in seeing people dia is, but of that great and is, but of the great and is, but of that great and is, but of the great and is, but of the great and is, but of the great and is, but of that great and is, but of the great and is, but of te want of money.-Bab

that they make poets

nadian winters are essful propagation here land in 1530 there war is disaster had ne ast Tuesday.-Clevels

at. Of course of is n Journal. n Journal. oon business in be prepared to cr competition is not t rade.-Chicago Tri does," said Uncle doan be sahcastic tryin' ter shoot fol p o' resk ob bein' washing

hate to marry y, last week gram saying he ce, and she sent a at she would sit up do with our ry. Well, here k them uptimes send them the or make them Globe.

SOME SHORT STORIES

An Unappreciated Dog-Had the Wrong Animal in Mind-An Embarrassing Misunderstanding.

Some dogs are appreciated and some, alas, are not. The different lot of two canines in the eastern part of town is watched with interest by the suffering neighbors. One is a little black terrier, whose greatest accomplishment is a shrill yelp intended for a bark. The other is a noble hunter, with a soft brown and white coat and big, intelligent eyes. The household where the black terrier holds sway was recently alarmed to discover that the little fellow seemed quite spiritless, forgot to bark, and lay on the rug stretching and sighing feebly. As the days went by he displayed all the symptoms of typhoid fever, of which there was a case next door. A doctor was called in and prenounced it the real thing. So now the little black dog is being nursed and petted back to health with as much care as if he were a child. The owner of the other dog is a busy man, and has no time to go hunting; besides, he is already in possession of two other dogs; so he decided to part with his hunter. He made up his mind to give him to a man who lived several miles on the other side of the city, and spent one afternoon taking his gift over to the friend's house. The next morning, when he opened his front door, in walked the faithful hunter, looking for all the world as if he exto be so easily balked. Taking the dog, he walked to the station and put him in charge of a friendly conductor on a through train to Richmond, with instructions not to let him escape. A month went by and the family concluded that they had at last gotten rid of the dog, when one day the head of the house, standing on his front porch, saw a thin, worn-out brown dog come trotting up the walk. The dog gave a bark of joy as he caught sight of his master, who gazed on him in amazement, then exclaimed: "Great jumping Jehosaphat! are you back?" The intelligent animal paused when he heard these unappreciative words, and, looking crushed and miserable, sneaked around the house. No amount of coaxing around the house. No amount of coaxing can persuade him to pay any attention to his conscience-stricken owner now, but he lavishes his affection on the lady of the house, who profited by the example and received the wanderer more kindly.

A lady living on North Illinois street was amused the other morning when, in answer to the bell, she opened her front door and was saluted with a profound bow from a small-sized boy on the doorstep, and the inquiry of "Excuse me, but have you any garbage this morning?" Upon being informed that the garbage was burned in the stove crematory, the polite garbage gentleman lifted his battered hat, and, with dignified "Good morning, madam," disappeared down the alley.

The addresses of some of the ladies of the Sanitary Association, in the weekly meetings at the Propylaeum, are sometimes quite as amusing as they are in her, and declared that when she took her friend out to drive she "wished her blind," instead of only nearsighted, so that she might not see the condition of the streets. Another speaker, whose language was quite emphatic, repeatedly declared that the sole didn't have enough "kickahs." In other ahs" came forward and effected a change. the Fifteenth ward, and, to their surprise scovered that many of the housewives of of the Sanitary Association. One good colhend the nature of the association's work and petitioned the astonished ladies to re-move a half-witted darkey from the neighborhood. She went away evidently still un-convinced but that the boy could be classed along with other "rubbish," and thus be conveniently disposed of.

In these fin de siecle times, when a great deal of our everyday conversation is carried on by means of slang expressions, with the most ordinary "argot." An iging story illustrates:

Dr. D- and wife were the guests of Dr. F- and wife in the little Hoosier town of B—, as was also Prof. K—, of Wash- for 221c. ington. Dr. D- was so exceedingly deaf that, although he was very intelligent, a few moments' conversation with him be- for 25c. came extremely monotonous. Prof. K-and a brother-in-law of the host, a young man of twenty-three, on the pretext of a morning constitutional, had escaped the Doctor. Returning an hour later, the Professor hung his hat upon the rack in the hall, remarking to his companion: "Hang up your speaking trumpet," which, being interpreted, means "Hang up your hat," and is a wheel within a wheel, having its prigin in the clare or remarked. origin in the slang expression, "He talks through his hat." The Doctor's wife was in an adjoining room, heard the remark, and, not being well versed in the "language of the masses," at once took umapplied to her husband, who happened to be absent. Prof. K- made abject apologies. but is was some time before the lady was

ter abroad studying music, relates an amusing incident of her experience with one of the teachers. He was a young Italian musician, who also played in the orchestra and with whose charms all the girls affected to be terribly smitten. They called him Romeo behind his back, and declared that with his jet black eyes and he met a friend and asked him to call that curly hair he would be a perfect Apollo if he were only taller, as it was he was "a perfect little beauty." It was a day or two before the Christmas holidays and our young lady had just finished a lesson with him, Their conversations had always been very limited, as he knew but little English and never seemed disposed to air that; so, blushing at her boldness, she turned, at the door, and said: "I wish you a merry Christmas." He looked at her for a moment as if he thought her crazy and then bowing deeply, said: "It is a great honor you do, but I cannot marry you Christmas; no, no, do not ask it." The poor girl was dreadfully embarrassed and poor girl was dreadfully embarrassed and repeated what she had said several times with an emphasis that caused Romeo to become more alarmed and decided in his refusal. "I do not want to marry you high noon. There were two women and a Christmas, or ever." he protested. When very small boy, so small that he yet wore his now thoroughly indignant pupil at length made him understand that she meant "happy Christmas," he was greatly dis-tressed at his mistake and was profuse in his bows and apologies.

A young man who went to the fair rather early in the season has a story which he went down to the pier to get a boat to Chicago and after securing his ticket walked we have a little fatigued after shops. walked up to a guide and inquired if the at a photographer's. "camel-back" had come in yet. "The-thwhat, sir?" answered the guide, looking somewhat dazed. The man from Indianapolis was disgusted with the fellow's unby one who rides and has an eye for the failing patience and courage, but her purse fitness for his position and, drawing himself up with a lordly air, enunciated distinctly, "Has the camel-back come in yet?" The guide meditated a minute on the subject and decided that the "camel-back" was something he ought to know about, so slowly shaking his head and with his vacant gaze fixed on his customer, he replied: "No-no-it's not in yet." Some kindly disposed person just then placed a hand on the youth's shoulder with "Say, young feller, if it's the whale-back you're wanting, there she lies yonder."

At the Woodruff Place Baptist Sundayschool there is a novel feature, which has attracted a large number of young boys, and their teacher, Mr. Arthur Gillette, has made the place one which they are only too glad to attend. There are about thirty boys near the age of twelve and Mr. Gillette has branized them into a military company, | very natural response.

## Brief Tales and Incidents Picked Up About the City. Brief Tales and Incidents Picked Up About the City.

Of Goods from the Chicago Exhibition at the

## NEW YORK STORE

Commences (to-morrow) Monday at 8 o'clock and all this week

The President of our company, together with several of the buyers, spent the last week of the Fair in Chicago buying the best Dry Goods Exhibits. Quite a number were secured from 20 to 60 per cent. less than actual value, and it goes without saying that these goods, which were made expressly for this purpose, are the very best obtainable. Consider the advantage in being able to own a part of the World's Fair Exhibit for so little. As the articles were not nearly unpacked at this writing our description will be somewhat brief, but come and see.

Some of the choicest Silks exhibited at the Fair will be found here, including the Regetta Silk exhibit and the Pel- | Casing for 131c. gram & Meyer exhibit—the styles and qualities of which | 17c. are remarkable fine. Just think of Silks made expressly | 19c. for the World's Fair, and then try and imagine their beauty in style and quality.

The Amoskeag Gingham Exhibit--By John L. Bremer & Co. Staple Ginghams, 8c quality, for 51c.

Persian Dress Ginghams, 10c and 12½c quality, for 6½c and 7½c. Extra fine Persian Ging-

hams, worth 121c and 15c for ACA Ticking, 18c quality,

The Dwight Anchor Cotton Exhibit.

36-in. half bleached Dwight, 36-inch unbleached Dwight,

40-inch unbleached Dwight,

42-inch unbleached Pillow Casing for 11c. 45-inch unbleached Pillow

Casing for 12c. 50-inch unbleached Pillow

Casing for 13½c. 6-4 unbleached Sheeting for

7-4 unbleached Sheeting for

8-4 unbleached Sheeting for 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting

10-4 Unbleached Sheeting | price, \$1.85.

11-4 Unbleached Sheeting

Cotton for 8c; regular price,

42-inch Bleached Pillow Casing for 12c. 45-inch Bleached Pillow 41c; regular price 6c.

6-4 Bleached Sheeting for 5c; regular price 64c. 7-4 Bleached Sheeting for

8-4 Bleached Sheeting for 9-4 Bleached Sheeting for

10-4 Bleached Sheeting for

36-inch Bleached Fruit Cotton for 8c. 42-inch Bleached Pillow

Casing for 13c. 45-inch Bleached Pillow Casing, 141c.

Also all the Sheetings included in this exhibit at exceptionally low prices. The Falkner-Page Exhibit.

Granite Plaid Flannels for Fancy French Domets, 9c;

worth 121c. Fancy Quincy Domets, 8e; worth 10c.

English Flannelette, 10c; worth 15c. Plymouth Rock Flannels,

11c; worth 17c. Winchester Suitings, 11c; sell for \$16. worth 15c.

\$1.37\frac{1}{2} a pair.

Heather Dress Ginghams, duce, for \$9 a set. 36-inch Bleached Dwight 64c a yard; regular price, 10c.

price, 12½c.

The Great Falls Manufacturing Co.'s Exhibit.

36-inch Brown Cotton for \$25. 6c; regular price 7c.

Clanence, Whitman & Co. Exhibit. Prints. .

Dragon Black Organdie. Pone Leno Sateen. Tambour Mull.

Tussore Regina Cambric. Lace Stripe Lawn, India Dimity, Veinetta Lawn-all handsome patterns at special

Fine Victoria Lawns and India Linens from 8c to 22c. A fine assortment of Fancy White Goods from 12½c to 30c a yard.

Striped and Checked Nainsooks, Egyptian Dimities, Mull Checks and Apron Nov-

China Exhibit.

These fine hand-painted goods were made at a great expense, but at the prices we bought them at any one can afford to buy them.

We Mention Just a Few:

143-piece Dinner Sets, actually worth \$40, we shall

12 piece Toilet Sets, the decoration alone of which cost \$20 each, and are sold in the Zebra Cotton Blankets for regular way for \$40 each. Our price \$12, \$13 and \$14.

Comanche Blankets, full Bowls and Pitchers, highly size, for \$1.45 a pair; regular | decorated, from \$1.80 to \$2.25 Beautiful Tom and Jerry

Covered Dishes, which cost | Recesses to the content of the cost | Recesses to the cost | R

Gretna Plaids, 7½c; regular \$6 to produce, for 90c, \$1.50 Plated Rings, fancy stone and \$3 each.

36-inch Brown Cotton for Cuspidors, cost \$3 to make, the lot for 24c each.

25 dozen Men's Pi

Fish Set, well worth \$45, for terns, single and double

A Game Set, hand painted, regular price \$30, for \$17.50.

The Ohio Valley China Company's display bric-a-brac won first medal, and we offer their \$75 Vase for \$25. Other beautiful Vases in similar proportion.

A Souvenir Platter of World's Fair, including all the buildings, cost \$6 to make, our price \$2.25.

Jewelry Exhibit.

20 dozen Men's Rolled \$3, for 98c each.

settings, regular retail price Virginia and Auditorium \$1.50 and \$2, your choice of

25 dozen Men's Piated Vest 36-inch Brown Cotton for Beautiful Hand - painted Chains, fancy and plain patchains, in 50 different designs, regular selling price \$1 to \$2 each, all go at 49c each.

> 10 dozen Ladies' Solid Gold Set Rings, all real stones, and made to retail from \$2 to \$3.50 each, your choice of the lot for 98c.

One lot Men's 10-Karat Sol! id Gold Scarf Pins, made to retail at \$3.50 and \$4, take your pick for \$1.89.

One lot 10-Karat Solid Gold Ear Drops, regular price

WE HAVE SECURED THE

NEW YURKSTATE EXHIBIT

## Dressed Dolls,

And we place them on free exhibition to-morrow on the second floor. These dolls were dressed by the leading dressmakers of New York city, and attracted crowds of people at the fair. The dresses also represent the different styles from the opening of this country until the present time, and each dressmaker naturally tried to excel; consequently, the work is very fine. It is an excellent exhibition, and every one should see it while you a set of two; actually worth \$5. \ \ can, as it will only remain here a few days.

This exhibit between Muslin Underwear and Mil-

Sets, which cost \$15 to pro- | linery Departments.

## PETTIS DRY GOODS CO

brage at it, as she supposed the remark | The drills are according to the best tactics and the meetings for the drill are held twice a week in the basement of the church. The boys are provided with wooden guns propitiated, and even yet there exists a and plain uniforms and they are becoming marked coolness between them. It will be very proficient in their exercises. They are unnecessary to add that the Professor has required to promise not to drink, chew, foresworn the use of slang. An Indianapolis girl, who spent last winter abroad studying music, relates an amusing incident of her experience with one of the teachers. He was a young Italian popular thing to belong to the class and

A man who was traveling came to this city on one of his trips, acompanied by his wife. At one of the wholesale houses evening upon himself and wife at the hotel. The friend went and sent up his card. The man came down to the parlor after a while, and the caller saw that he was a good deal the worse off for drink. However, the man said he would go up and tell his wife that the friend was there. He was gone for some time, and when he returned he said: "I might just as well tell you her exact words. She said that you would have to excuse her, for she had gone to bed sick and disgusted with me." The speech was given in a stammering way, and the caller thought that the lady was perfectly justi-fied in saying what she did,

It was in one of the large dry goods houses and the hour was five minutes of the little dresses of his third year. He was evidently wearied, and with the freedom of youth he did not try to conceal his feelings. He was tired, he whined and would not be comforted. Finally a young lady near asked if he was sick, he fretted so. One of the women answered, "No, but we have dragged him around since 9 o'clock, and he

The following communication was sent in beautiful: "What gives more tone to a passenger train than a well-dressed conductor and trainmen? The cleanliness and bright appearance gives the passenger a feeling that the crew are men of refinement and skilled trainmen, and feel safe in their charge.

Unfortunate Name.

Kate Field's Paper. A good story is told upon a Washington woman who now makes her home in Colorado. With evidently no thought as to the curious sound of the combination if spoken quickly, she has called her oldest child Helen Virginia. Not long ago upon a visit to this city she proudly brought her young daughter in to see an old friend. "What have you called your daughter?" queried the visitor. "Helen Virginia" was the com-placent reply. "Ah, and what do you call shout to make himself observed? Mrs. her in Colorado," was the unexpected but Curtis has been content to do the best

ONE WOMAN'S WORK. Which Has in It a Hint for Other Women of Wealth and Leisure. New York Times.

"Is it not curious," said one woman to another, the other day, at a luncheon, own sex, seem always to be surprised at any unfamiliar instance of feminine capacity? It is my belief that women are especially executive, and have especial talents for organization, which lack only opportunity to develop themselves. And yet I, myself, am conscious of a mild astonish-ment when I hear of a woman who has organized and carried out with success an enterprise which depends on the co-opera-

"Which train of thought has been suggested to me by the success of Mrs. John G. Curtis's orchestra, which, at this moment of a strong effort to disseminate the study of music deserves especial recogni-tion as a pioneer in the field. It has begun this autumn its eighth year of existence, a mixed orchestra of ninety players, perhaps -boys and girls, men and women, ranging in age from ten to fifty, and in social place all along the scale. These ninety players meet Mrs. Curtis one evening in every week for practice for eight months in the year. They certainly show their appreciation of the one musical opportunity in America for such concerted playing. I speak advisedly, for, though there are innumerable orchestras in New York, they are all close corporations, trades unions, in fact. The outsider cannot get his apprenticeship. "Now, about seven years ago, Mrs. Cur-

tis, who is a woman of broad culture, charming accomplishments and distinguished social place, made up her mind that there should be a chance in this city for orchestral practice for those who could neither go to Europe nor devote more time than two or three hours a week to their music. So she gathered half a dozen players in her own drawing room and gave every Wednesday evening to work, under the leadership of Mr. Theodore John, an admirable conductor, and formerly leader of the State Orchestra of Freiburg, in Baden. Then, whenever she heard of a player with talent but no opportunity she offered the chance of this excellent practice provided Mr. John's examination could be passed. The fees were very small, and Mrs. Curtis has given to her failing patience and courage, but her purse as well. The orchestra long ago outgrew the limits of a private house, but she still practices with it in the small hall it occupies as faithfully as if her violin were her bread

"And isn't there a lesson for women in har success? Her power has lain in her devotion to her work and her belief in it. And think of the good she has done. Not only has she offered these players the aesthetic enjoyment of the study of the best music, but many of them a livelihood through this chance of instruction. "The fact that her orchestra is so little known is really one of the beautiful things about Mrs. Curtis's work," went on the speaker. "Who was it that said one of the great wrong things about our social order

is that nobody is willing to be second, but

thing, and wait to have it known that it herculean effort not to blush.

orchestra gives only one public concert a year, and that for some charity. So you see that it is modest. But now Mrs. Curtis hopes to be able to raise an endowment fund for it, that it may have an income sufficient for its own support, and be able to increase its usefulness. "How valuable it would be if more women who have social place and money and ingo for art or music, or the higher educa- the of that city, were twenty-six feet longtion of girls, or the improvement of mu-nicipal affairs, or any one of the hundred things crying out to be done by women and through women, as Mrs. Curtis has

Dangers Under Ground.

herself and her whole sex onward and up-

ward, and women of wealth and fashion

have especial opportunities for this help-

No city can be accounted clean until its ordinances require every cellar door to be widely opened to sun and air-that royal pair of germicides; every cellar to be emptied of its refuse; every cellar wall and celling to be scraped and whitewashed; every cellar floor to be taken up if rotted, and sprinkled with lime if uncovered-a tedious and expensive process; but effective sanitation, costly as it must need be, is cheap beside the outlay of a single epidemic. There are underground foulnesses in all our great cities of which they should be rid at any cost, as where rag pickers and bone gatherers collect their filthy stores, and Italian street-corner fruit sellers keep their decomposing bananas, grapes and oranges, till, rubbed off by dirty pocket handkerchiefs, they are exposed for sale, glistening after their repulsive polish with impure saliva. If some mote hunter, loath to see so huge a beam, chooses to find solace in disbelief, I might be able to shock him by declaring that I have seen the figs he munches unconcernedly flattened in their pretty boxes, in a country where syphilis reigns, by questionable thumbs moistened by equally suspicious saliva. Shall I, while revealing sanitary horrors, dare lift the sweeping train of the fair promenader, fashioned after that of women in other countries who never walk upon the streets, and show the nasty mess of spittle, excreta, mud and dust she gathers from the sidewalks upon her white SKIFTS and SHE STOCKING lieve me; but the bacteriologist, who scoops the mud from between the cobblestones of the streets to find it swarming with microscopic life, can gather as rich harvest of microbes from these same dainty undergarments.

Johnny's Idea of It.

Yankee Blade. The celebrated Signora Howlinski was in the middle of her solo when little Johnny Fizzletop, referring to the conductor of the orchestra, said: "Why does that man hit at the woman with his stick?" "He is not hitting at her. Keep quiet." "Well, then, what does she holler so for?"

Does It Require Effort?

Chicago is just at present engaged in

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Bones That Indicate the Existence of Towering Giants in the Past.

GIGANTIC HUMAN SKELETONS.

New York Telegram. At Totu, in Bohemia, in the year 758, was found a skeleton the head of which could hardly be compassed by the arms of two men joined together, and whose shin bones, which, so late as 1764, were kept in the casby which it may be supposed that the en-tire body exceeded 110 feet in length. Our historians inform us that in 1171 the bones of a giant fifty feet long were found in done. Every woman who has a steadfast purpose in her life and follows it helps

In the year 1613 some masons digging near the ruins of a castle in Dauphine, in a field which, by tradition, had been called "the Giant's field," at the depth of eighteen feet discovered a brick tomb, thirty feet long, twelve feet wide and eight feet high, on which was a stone bearing the words "Theutobochus Rex." When the tomb was opened they found a human skeleton entire, twenty-five and one-half feet long, ten feet wide across the shoulders and five feet deep from chest to the back. His teeth were about the size of an ox foot, and his shin bone measured four feet in length. In the "Philosophical Transactions" of 1714 an account of observations made in New England in 1712, by Dr. Mather, who inclined to the opinion that there had been, in the antediluvian world, men of prodigious stature, in consequence of the finding of bones and teeth of great size, which he judged to be human, in Albany. He described several huge teeth, particularly a grinder, weighing four and three-quarter pounds, and a bone, supposed to be a thigh-bone, seventeen feet long, which, with others, crumbled to pieces as it was exposed to the air. At Triolo, a castle of Upper Calabria, some laborers discovered in a garden an entire skeleton measuring eighteen feet in length. The head was two and one-half feet long; each molar tooth weighed a little over one ounce, and each of the other teeth upward of a quarter of an ounce. Fazellus, in his "History of Sicily," says that in a field about a mile south of Mazarino, in Sicily, was found a skeleton thirty feet high, the head of which was the size of a hogshead, and each of the teeth of which weighed five ounces, Another skeleton, thirty feet long, was found in Sicily, not far from Palerme, in 1548; and another in 1550, thirty-three feet in length. Platerus, a celebrated physician, asserts that at Lucern, in Switzerland, he saw the skeleton of a man seventeen feet in length, which had been discovered in the sixteenth century. An Italian journal mentions that in the year 1812 the skeleton of a man ten feet three inches long was dug up in the valley of Mazarin, in Sicily.

Cigars Subject to Sen Sickness. Pittsburg Dispatch.

I have often been asked why cigars made in other places out of Havana tobacco are not equal to those made in Key West. The reason is this: We get our tobacco direct from Cuba and make the cigars under almost the same conditions of atmosphere as Havana. It is damp and there is no opportunity given for the aroma of the tobacco to evaporate and dry out. Our cigars are then packed in boxes and piaced in the hold of the steamer, where typical English journalist, arrived at the they stay five days on their journey to fair the day after it was closed.

New York. Cigars on a sea voyage get sea-sick, the same as a person, and give out a greasy slime. When the cigars first arrive in New York they are not fit to be set out but must be exposed to the air for ten days until the slime evaporates. Dry climates are not suitable for manufacturing cigars, as the flavor dries out.

A ROMANCE OF THE ELECTION. Mr. Maynard's Opponent Was Promised a Wife if He Won.

Correspondence Philadelphia Press. Mr. Bartlett has been chosen justice of the Court of Appeals by the greatest major-ity ever received by a judicial candidate in this State and after an election which will cause the choice of him to be esteemed as an historic act. But they are telling a romantic story, which suggests that, perhaps,

an even greater joy than that of victory at, the polls is his to-day. Mr. Bartlett has for many years had but one mistress for his affections. The law was a jealous mistress, and he has been obedilor quarters and made love to Blackstone and black letter law so that it was sup-posed that he, like James M. Carter, would be content all his life with such bonds as

But Mr. Bartlett met his fate a year or two ago, a beautiful woman, as charming in her mental characteristics as in her person, and when romance touches one who has passed mang years in the single service

of his profession, as Mr. Bartlett has, it The maiden listened half-protesting, not declining, not accepting, until just after Mr. Bartlett was nominated for the office which he is now to take. They told her that he could never be elected, and she with gentle coquetry, half-jesting, half-sincere, whispered to him such encouragement as has now become assurance, for she told him that if he was elected to the office where his party hoped to place him, then he could take her hand and lead her with him as his life companion to the new home which he must make as justice of the highest court. No wonder that the grim lawyer looked forward to this contest with unusual anxiety and happy hopes. He has won what is greater than a political honor, for he has

won a fair young woman. And Trouble Followed.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Neighbor's Boy-Your mamma must be mighty strong. The Other Boy-How'd you know whether she is or not? Neighbor's Boy--I heard my mamma say she b'lieved she was a shop-lifter.

A Disappointment.

Philadelphia Telegraph. Posselius-Never marry for looks, my boy. Crapo-Did you? Possellus-Yes. If ever a man appeared to be worth a million it was my wife's father. As a matter of fact, he didn't have

English Journalistic Enterprise. New York Commercial Advertiser,